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WEDNISDAY NORMING, - MARCH 18, 1862 The Policy of Reconstruction. The argument most relied upon by thos who urge the Sonthern people to accept the plan of reconstruction presented by Congress is that it embodies the best terms they will rom the first manifested a atabborn determ It hee constantly raised its demands with every indication of obstinacy. It is said that Congress would have been satisfied one year ago with the adoption of the constitutional Ing for military tule and negro suffrage, is the

Southern States to representation. In fact, it of that measure was only a preliminary step connection with the subject was npon a bill troduced by the Reconstruction Committee the same time with the amendment, de-

ent. That bill had not been acted npon when Tennessee ratified the amendment, but the fact that the bill was pending was conited remarkable evidences of obsequiousness was then no longer even an Implied pledge would be received. And yet it is mainthe amendment as a mode of restora-The amendment, as we have shown, was falsehood reaches the Northern Jacobin or never offered to them as a condition upon gaps, they add additional embellishments and the mass of the people read them and wonder Cuion, and neither does the present bill offer why such a State is not kept under military idea that upon the adoption of the requirements of the bill that the States will be ad-mitted, that military rule will be terminated, press of the Democracy, the material for which and the the question of reconstruction will is furnished by the Radicals and Conserved for any pleage to this effect. The Southern people are asked to call conventious to frame by John W. Forney. The article from which new Constitutious, and elect new Legislatures we make the extracts was one extolling the their action is subject to the approval of Con-

forced to the conclusion that there is not in t any provision, either expressed or implied, to admit the States upon their compliance with everything demanded of them. What inducement then have these States to degrade themselves in the manner provided for in this bill, or to thus strip themselves voluntarily of their political rights? It must be borne in mind that it is left to their option whether they will do it or not, and they cannot fairly piend after they have done It, that the stern and disgraceful conditions were forced upon them, and that they had no alternative but aceptance of such nuntterable shame, or that transferred their political rights and franchises but recently their slaves, and a class of white men inexpressibly viie, and affixed a brand and most gallant and deserving spirits of their

infinite magnapimity should accept these selfimposed humiliations as anficient evidence of posed humiliations as an accept critical and the state of allow them representation in Congress, how and have conferred the right upon their negro who can take that oath is a proper representa-tive of any conthern constituency; for he would have no feelings in common with the people he aspires to represent a state of the state. people be aspires to represent, or if he had any, during the war, he will have to commit the sources. We are glad to learn trom private sources, that Bishop Cumuins is meeting with great the South should be represented by any anch men? Is there any advantage in such representation of the church-extension fund of

linquished to acquire it? The Southern memin protecting against the legislation which that uncerupulous uniformy might see fit to adopt. This slate of [things could not poesibly be changed for two years, when the present Congress expires. present Congress expires.

been put under military rule and that unless | tainty. these concessions are made it will be indefi-nitely continued. Suppose it is? The alter-

the option contained in the present bill, to Gen. Hancock the fifth district, which inadopt or reject it. That, in our indement, would be far preferable to voluntary acqui-

eindes Louisians and Texas.

The ftood.

To one traveling on the river it is really painful to witness the great overflow that now prevails. From this place almost to Newburged their own infamy—that they were victims, but not willing slaves.

Time works changes, and the period of the present Congress may work many. Revolutions in public opinion may take place which they diagrace, at the end of their present term, and thus relied may come to the downtrodden South. A numerial revolution may demonstrate the wheledness and folly of exercising despote authority over the fairest and most productive portions of the country at the expense of the national prosperity and revenue, and in this way relief may come. Or complications and wars with toreign nations may teach the encessity of concellating that brave and herede people to secure their aid. We cannot pierce the future or foretell what is concealed in its ever preg-

at womb. But as it is certain that the nth has drank the cup of political humilia per time, and adopt the policy of masterly it activity, then lo pander to lanaticism and gratify the malignity of her foes by clothing

dorsing the slanders which have been heard Radical and Conservative Slanders.
The policy of both the Conservatives and Radicals of Kentucky is to produce the imthe North, that the Democratic party of Kenbe watched and perhaps controlled. They both protess to deprecate the effect which this impression, if ever fixed in the Northern mind, is to have upon our people. The Radi result of the refusal of the South to ratify that amendment, and that something even cals profess to believe that Democrats are more extreme and oppressive will be told and defant reheln, waiting only for an the consequence of refusal to accept this. We very much doubt the correctness of the argument. The acceptance of the constitutional amendment would not have imposed to see Kentucky put once much under the constitutional amendment would not have imposed to see Kentucky put once much under the constitutional amendment would not have imposed to see Kentucky put once much under the constitution of the const al amendment would not have imposed be designed to see Rentine Apple of the condition upon Congress to admit the military centrol, and reduced to the condition of her Southern sisters. They could be seen the condition of her Southern sisters are co done, and regain the power to gratily their malice, which they so suddenly lost when the pentiment, and should not therefore be trusted,
but do not dare to express the opinion of the left, fareful part, b. 1871, Jam ste durie, b. 1871, Jam ste durie, b. 1875, J. B. Campbell, Redicial, that we are merely walling to rail opportunity to resume the conflict with the Government. But they maintain that the proceedings of the party here is calculated to produce the impression that such is the fact, and bring the evide of military rule again upon the State. But while they profess to believe this, they are themselves the most active agents in giving circulation to these misrep. They will the Company of the State of the Sta agents in giving circulation to these misrep

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security in the Jacobins, and the people of the North, that cribed, and that rampant disloyalt is the

To show the mendacity and showless at at end, but we search the bill in vain here, we clip two paragraphs from a recen to adopt the Constitutional amendment, and to establish negro suffrage; and after all, Frankfort:

ery violation of law is exaggerated and rer

ontained in these extracts will be obvious to every intelligent reader. The blockhead, Formy, who undertakes to discuss Ken tneky politics don't seem to know anything former representative of the St. Lonis district in the Congress of the United States. Not any paone duty. Region, which is meant southern loyalists, by which is meant in Kentucky, and we do not even know in Kentucky, and we do not even know whether he sympathizes with them, but, as whether he sympathizes with them, but, as eminently Forneyish. They are not much worse, however, than the slanders which the

this Diocese. At the argent request of his old parish there, Bishop Cammins went to Baltimore a torinight since, to administer the sacred rits of confirmation to those who had they would be permitted to vote; but what would be vote vote avail against the overwhelming Jacobin majorities in each House, lu which they would be swallowed up? They could accomplate nothing, either in protecting the Constitution or the rights of the South, or in protecting against the legislation which terminate at Louisville in Protecting against the legislation which.

tances would prove no protection to the fact that the Democracy beat the Conserof no value whatever, why should the South- factions have split their vote, by nominating ern States feel so much anxiety about it as to apparate tiefcets, the probability is that the Induce them to disgrace themselves as they Democratic majority will be largely increased. imid demagogues is that the country has overwhelming defeat as an absolute cer-

mitely continued. Suppose it is? The altermative to temporary military rate is the per
manent rule of ignorant neuroes and dishonest white men, and the exclusion from office
of those who are the natural leaders and rulers
of the section. Is there much to choose between those two systems? It there is, is
enough to justify the South in yielding what
is demanded.

to accept the terms now offered, that Cou-thought Gen. Schodeld will command the greas can amend its legislation and withdraw first district, which includes Virginia, and

XLTH CONGRESS. on to the dregs, and, as there is no hope of a mediate relief, she can better afford to hide SO FAR AS ELECTED. Its Legality Called in Question. On a Bill to Borrow Money From The Jacob-Harney-Third Party

First Session .-- Convened March Bloquent Protest by the Law-Ahiding

1. 1867.

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THE FORTIETH CONGRESS. SPEECH OF HON, JOHN L. HELM

the Sinking Fund to Meet the

Defect in the Treasury.

Minority of its Members. DELIVERED IN THE KY, STAFE SENATE.

Seventeen States Unrepresented.

Appended is the protest presented by Mr. vesterday's Congressional proceedings:

THE IMPEACHMENT PROJECT

Representative Wilson made the following

e completed.

JAMES WILSON, Chairman,
FRANCIS THOMAS,
D. MORRIS,
F. E. TROWBRIDGE;
GEORGE S. BOUTWELL,
THOMAS WILLIAMS,
BURTON C COOK, and
WILLIAM LAWRENCE.
IVER A.J. RUGGES one of the

FRANKFORT.

Convention.

(Special Dispatch to the Lonsville Coarler.) The Union Hemoeracy of Kentacky met las ening lu the Senate chamber at 75 o'clock. A private meeting of this same party was held

After Mr. Jacobs had concluded his remarks, our country from a ewas followed by John. M. Harian, J. F. Bell

SPIRIDE OF T APPRILANT.

BOSTON, Maje'r fi — J. S. U emeul, recentvoide head of the dry goods film of Clement,
Lassar, A. Co., commonded see de by taking
addition. He had p eviously exhibited

National Democratic Convention at Louisville, Tuesday, May 7, 1867.

Culicd by the Democratic Convention of Keutucky, Feb. 22, 1867.

The Progress of Despotism in Ten-

[From the Nashville Repablican Banner, 6th.]

The Inauguration of Revolution and

the Inauguration of Revolution an Military Despoism in Tennessee-ltrowniow Throws off the Mask of Civilian to Assume the Sword of Dictator.

"GENEBAL ORDERS."

Hn'que Tennessee State Guards, ? Nashville, Maich 6th, 1867.

NEBRASKA,

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 6.—The steamer Manhattan arrived with the officers and par-

e following resolutions, which, after dehate

dby the coarmous over the corresponding with the Democracy obsect of corresponding with the Democracy of the States and making arrangements for the proposed convention.

The chalrman appointed under the foregoing resolutions the following Committee of Correspondence: Dr. J. R. Buchanan, Littleton Cooking. It is a substantial for the wery appearance of republicanism, an army a raised in our midst and the will of one man, delivered through the agency of the interest onliaws and generalist, is to be laid down to the people, the judges and the courts.

Your attention is respectfully called to the foregoing invitation of the Kenlucky Democracy to their brethren of all the States.

The necessity of general consultation and unity of purpose among nil the friends of unity of purpose among nil the friends of the States will permit this violation of the States. unity of purpose among all the friends of constitutional liberty is too apparent to need any argument. It has been generally recognized by the carriest and patriotic members of the party, and an earlier date for the meeting of National Convention has been recommended by many. We would respectfully suggest that he matter of so momentous limited by many. We would respectfully suggest that he matter of so momentous limited by many we would respectfully suggest that he matter of so momentous limited by many we would respectfully suggest that he matter of so momentous limited by many we would respect to the sword of the adventurer who may see that to take it up. But in the name of peace—to say nothing of liberty and law—we solemnly protest against this overthrow of our civil government, and the hadron and of the adventurer who may see that to take it up. But in the name of peace—to say nothing of liberty and law—we solemnly protest against this overthrow of our civil government, and the hadron and of the party. ortnnee, hasty action should be carefully war for rapine, plunder and revenge voided. It would scareely he practicable to buin n general representation and attendauce of the Democracy of so many States, in iess than two months, nor will the entire xtent of onr political calamities be fully de-

than May. sanguinary faction at washing the plans of been fully developed, when their plans of nillitary despotism and destruction of order, law, peace, and seen rity in the down-trodden states of the Sonth are fully understood—when their revolutionary designs against the when their revolutionary designs against the Executive and Judicial departments of the countries of the sont description of the revolution and successful the sont description of the countries of the sont description of the law, peace, and security in the down-trodden cowardice, and who had desetted the principles their fathers. After some turther remarks be

Under the control of corrupt, fanatical, situtions have been destroyed by successive msurpations, which are becoming more and more dailing and shumclesa—more and more defiant of the oaths which are allil, as an cumpty formality, administered to official persurpty formality, administered to official persurpty formality. sonages. A determination is plainly shown. Se away, neer to return, but that all the dark, tyrannical, calamitons, and bloody scenes of European history may be reproduced noon this continent. The bloody convulsions of Italy and France in their struggles for liberty, and Polish enslavement and persecution-arc the for any maa, under any circumstances, aoni-led by the Twenty-second of February Couven bu, because he had become satisfied that all the invention was a strong rebel convention. Had c nominations been all Union, It would have add no difference to him, because of the animas usurpations and vindictive spirit, but in their anality, and fraternity.'

Under their despotie sway, which is a sysnouth ir that convention bad said that it was the same convention which had been broken up by the inlintary in 1863.

tam of organized usurpation and well-planned violence, the MAJORITY of the people of the United States are permanently governed, insulted and plundered by the MINORITY. There most solemn covenants among the States and the people of this country, guarantied by nil democratic party and the itadicals would find that the oaths and pledges that cun possibly bind

Underwood, which he boped would be n political party not only sustains but even seems to approve this open profligacy.

There is no indication of any intention to A letter was ther read by the Secretary from Judge inderwood, in which he expressed n hope that the country will not take sides.

Mr Bell thought that Kenucky should the smiddle coarse regardless of the sneers of the Radicular and the restoration of free or republican State governments, which are smidtle coarse regardless and the country of rebels. He spoke at some length of the position of parties, and was partied air in peoling his respects to flow, I filem.

Judge Kukkead, of Lexington, next took the floor, A cosal the mean necombiled here this evening were the same who in the past preserved to be entitled to the restoration of any intention to yield to the republican right of the majority to rule, or to allow the restoration of free or republican State governments, which are successful that the restoration of the constitution. Our prospects to flow, I filem.

There is no indication of any intention to yield to the republican right of the majority to rule, or to allow the restoration of free or republican State governments, which are since the statement of the distant renidence of the eventual confidence of ing were the same who in the past preserved the States from the vortex of revolution. A great crises had arrived, and it was time the Conservabeen utterly disregarded, and we had the solemn pledge of Congress that the Union should be restored when armed resistance ceased, with the equality, rights and dignity tion and State Government, and for the advanced by the constant of the solemn state of the solemn The speak recutemed that the Conservatives were the rest frience of the South, and the Demo-

vention will, it is believed, be better ndapted to its character as a deliberative and consult-ing hody, whose functions are not to be hastily CHARLESTON, S. C., March 6.—The aleamor Mauhattan arrived with the officers and part of the crew and haseengers of the steamer and to the carew and haseengers of the steamer and the core was descentioned by the steamer and collection of the steamer and the

J. R. BUCUANAN,
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JEFFERSON BROWN,
WM. B. HAMILTON,
BOYD WINCHESTER,
W. N. HALDEMAN,
LOUISVILLE, March 4th, 1867.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

The Act to Establish an Fuitorm Sys-tem of Bankrapley Throughout the United States—What the Bill is— What it Provides.

The substance of this most important hill, ust passed by the Senate and House, will

tives were again ap and doing everywhereafters.

The speaker contended that the Conservatives were the real friches of the South, and the Democrates like worst enculies of the South, and the Democrates like worst enculies of the South, and in the course of the remarks made by Mr. I. Harney, of Lowwille, he said they were building no States and anal no claim after they build built thou up. It that Is a Hemocrat, Lam not one. They say they are in accord with the Northern Democracy, the the Northern Democracy can't state out of the South was word.

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the leading, the active, the wise and patriotic men of the party from all the States, to Yonshit upon the condition of the zonnetty, and the duties of its patriotic citizens.

Kenincky extends her hospituble invitation to such to meet, to fraternize and deliberate in her metropolis, until they shall fully and have caused the scal of the Union in a spirit of patriotics may have been the Country of Washington this list day of March, in the year of our tord 1847, and the duties for the fraternize and the Union, have been ratified and accepted, and that the admission of the union is now complete. In testimony whereof, I have beremate set of the unite side of the unite of the unite of the Union is now complete. In testimony whereof, I have beremate set of the unite of the set of the unite of

SOUTH CAROLNA. Loss of the Steamer Ann Eliza-Loss of Life.

TERMS OF AUBSCRIPTION.

THE DAILY COURIER

BY W. N. HALDEMAN.

Kentucky's Dead in Georgia. The following is the eloquent memorial

quite or long as the government can bear the coulsy. But even if the argument were true, it does not amount to a reason why the South should voluntarily cover herself with the chame which ascent to the conditions of the bill would be more described. with as long as the government can be it to will be argument were true.

If does not amount to a reason why the South should voluntarily cover herself with the chance which assent to the conditions of the bill would fix upon her. And, outside of the question of voluntary degration, the choice of cities in in our judgation, the choice of the initiative in the very nature of things, be term must, in the very nature of things, be term must.

MR HINDERSON introduced a bill donating a portating \$20,000 for the purpose indicated.

MR. POMEROY, as a question of privitege, offered concurrent resolutions that when the two Houses adjourn Monday, they adjourn to meet Weal of the Was Beauch and the late of the world and the late of the world and the late of the purpose in the cap of the purpose.

MR. HONDERSON introduced a bill donating a portation of the term the them the term of the object of the world of the certain Missouri troops who served a resolution so dealers and disadvantages of the sound cause its withdrawal. But if the people of the South, in apprehension of the evils of the military system, adopt the programme leid down in the unilitary hill, in what position do they place themselves? That bill requires that they shall place their State governments in the hands of their late staves and the few unworthy white men who are now willing to come up and awear that they never ayoung thired with the rebellion or give it all or comfort. That system, once fixed upon them, will be permanent, and the large negro population will inevitable, control by a State governments of the large negro population will inevitable, control by the State governments in the reportion of the Wisconsin and Lake Superior Ratiroad, which was referred. Mr. HOWE introduced a till to grant aid lake Superior Ratiroad, which was referred. Mr. HOWE introduced a bill to extend the time for the completion of the limprovement to the construction of the Wisconsin and Lake Superior Ratiroad, which was referred. Mr. HOWE introduced a bill to extend the time for the completion of the limprovement to the construction of the limprovement to the construction of the limprovement to the construction of the wisconsin and Lake Superior Ratiroad, which was referred. Mr. HOWE introduced a bill to extend the time for the completion of the limprovement to the construction of the limprovement to the provide the construction of the limprovement to the provide the limprovement to the limprovement to the limprovement to the provide the limprovement to the mever ayunpathined with the rebellion or gave it aid or comfort. That exteem, once faced upon them, will be permanent, and the large negro population will incredible, continuation of the wisconsin aid lake Superior Railroad, which was referred. Mr. HOWE introduced a bill to extend the improvement of Fox and Wisconsin rivers for five years, which was research. The continual remains the policy and the special can develop a few period of for and wisconsin rivers for five years, which was research to receive the policy and the policy and the policy and the policy and the special can develop the policy and the policy a

debate, adopted.

MR. STEVENS objected.

MR. SHERMAN called up the bill construint on the service of their pockets. Commun sense will then be allowed a chance, and a more generous, statesmankle policy will be adopted. In the meantime, the people of the south can devote themselves to the restoration of their fortness and the repair of the waste of their fortness and the repair of the waste of their own degradation; no power to make them subscribe to their own infamy; no authority to force them to protect themselves or others from the energiane of political rights in common with other sittens. They have, therefore, only to stand still, making neither demands not concession, and who shall take and senselves to turn that I am sincerely and who shall take and service to turn for the sign their own degradation; no power to make them senseribe to their own infamy; no authority to force them to protect the make provided to the control of the sign their own degradation; no power to make them subscribe to their own infamy; no authority to force them to protect the make them subscribe to the control of the con

If their enemies are disposed to adopt this nefarione plundering scheme they will do w offered as in the event of their rejection There is no pledge or promise in the bilt that the acceptance of these terms is to har fur abmission will assuredly tend to ex-That the altuation is a lamentable and m

unate one is very true, but it cannot i improved by the abject and cowardly surrenrotest against oppression and refusa! to assist a their own degradation is the true policy of dden and persecuted people retain the mies have prepared for their hamiliation

of the proceedings of the Jacob-Harney Society, in order to give them a circulation they

XLTH CONGRESS. First Session. SENATE Washington, March 7.

ms and devout thanksgiving to Anangar, and for the passage of the reconstruction it to protect in their rights all classes in the note.

I. SCOTT, President.

H. Webster, Secrelary. II. WEBSTER, Secretary.

Also a communication from the Hon. John
A. Hogan, announcing that he contested the
seat of Wm. Pite as representative from the
first Congressional District of Missouri.

Also a cimmunication from the late Commissloner of Public Baildings in reference to the
appropriation in the deficiency bill for completing the repairs and furnishing the President's house.

1 Also, a communication from the Secretary
of the Interior, urging an appropriation for
the expenses of the commission to the late ent to the rules was adopted

Church, now in seasion, send greeting to Con-

ME. STEVENS, in connection with the latcommunication, introduced a bill appro-lating \$20,000 for the purpose indicated.

The SPEAKER replied it would be if the previous question was not seconded.

MR HIGHMAN moved to buy the resolution on the table.

The vote resulted—yeas, 34; navs, 101.

The resolution was then adopted without

division.

The SPEAKER presented a message from the Senate with concurrent resolutions to the lolat committee on retrenciment. Resolutions agreed to.

joint committee on retrenenment. Research tions agreed to.

MR. KELLY moved to suspend the rules that he special offer a resolution instructing the judicary committee when appointed to report a bild declaring who shull eal the earn ventou for the organization of the rebel test as and providing for the registration of voters, and that in all elections, until the constitutions of such States shall have been appointed to the states are of such States as the states are such as the such as

The resolution was offered and adopted.
The SPEAKER stated that he would regard
be resolution as instructions to him to uponit a indicary committee immediately.
Mr. ELDRIDGE asked leave to offer a resparting repositing the Provided to interest.

ME FERRY presented a joint resolution

dections, receive, sort, and count the voices, and make returns thereof, and or persons elected, and he shall then make a proclamation of the persons elected, and make a proclamation of the persons elected, and make a proclamation of the persons elected, and ratify them within sixy days when and where they shall assemble to organize a convention; and when the said, constitution shall have amended the existing or framed a new constitution in accordance with the act to which this is a surfament, it shall be submitted to be people an election to be held after the expiration thirty days from a notice thereof given here.

tunately, lowever, for mankind, such norm are horn in the world but once in centralies, to curse the human race.

The nation cries out in its ageny, and ealist on Congress to deliver it from the shame and disgrace which the acting President of the country has brought upon it—demands the country has brought upon it—demands the country has brought upon it—demands the intervence of the reference of the reference in the country has brought upon it—demands that the flower word in the Treasury to use sil money in the Treasury to the reference in contract notes.

MR 1909PER objected, expressing hopes that the House would not begin to tamper with the currency so soon.

The joint resolution directs the Secretary of the Treasury to use sil money in the Treasu

MR. UPSDN presented a joint resolution from the Michlegan Legislature, asking an appropriation to improve the harbor of the mouth of Kalmazoo river. Referred. MR. DAWES, of the Committee on Elec-tions, reported a resolution extending the

gscd. Mr. CUTLER Introduced a joint resolution

For Passage and Expertance of the Constitution of the Constitution

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SENATE SHLLS.

SENATE BILL.

HOUSE BILLS AMENDED IN SENATE.

An act turther to provide for changes of a civil actions. Concurred in. BILLS REPORTED.

The Senate met at 3 o'clock and resumed the onsideration of the bill to charter the Lexing on, l'Incianati, and East Tennessee raffroad com any.
Mr. Parker continued bis remarks, having become pregranted by the adjournment of the morning official to be the adjournment of the morning section. He favored the granting of the charter. Mr. Harrison responded to the Senator from Pulaski, and was opposed to the charter, as presented, on the grounds of the large and extended powers granted therein. The previous question was then ordered, and various amendments voted on, and generally rejected. The bit was so amended as to ompet the company to commence work bona fate within two years. Passed.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Varnon-Ways and Means-Seuate bill to amend the charter of the Paducah and McCracken consty Agricultural and McChaulcal Association. Passed. assed.
Same—Senate bill 10 amena.
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Same—To change the time of holding the Lincoln and Casev circuit control. Passed.
Mr. Lusk—Direnit Courtes—Fixing the terms of the court of common pleas in the Third Judicial District. Passed.
District. Passed. District. Passed.
Mr. Bijnr-Seitet Committee—Giving State aid to railroads. Print, and made special order for Fridsy next.
Mr. Laske—Circuit Courts—To change the three of holding the circuit courts in the Eleventh Judiof holding the circuit courts in the Eleventh Judi-cial District. Passed.

Same-Fixing the salaries of the circuit court, common pleas, and Louisville chancery court judges. Print, and special order for to-marrow. Same-Fixing the squares of the Chronic countries pleas, and Loudsville chancery court judges. Print, and special order for contribution. Mr. Varaon-Wnys and the members of the General Assembles. The Senate bill types \$6; the committee the contribution of the stille cut \$6\$ and insert \$5.5. Wh. R. T. Davis moved the previous question. Adopted, and the hill passed.

Same-Senate bill to employ the keeper of the Frankfort cemetery to keep in order the mean ments, graves, &c., owned by the State in said cemetery. Passed.

The House then took up the hill to appropr Snodry amendments were adopted, and the bi

THURSDAY, March 7, 1866 REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. assoc.
Same—A House bill to authorize sheriffs at the collecting officers to receive United State

then the Honse took a recess until three EVENING SESSION. FRANKFORT, March 8.

Anditor. Passed, he hencet of the Kentucky State Agthe charters of lurapikes, railroads, of companies in certain cases. Rejected, nate bill to unend chapter 2s, arrete 4, Re-staintes, title "Crimes and Punishments." aintes, title
I and passed.
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Improvements—A llon
sizert—Internal Improvements—A llon

An art for the beneat of the securities. Page, late Auditor of Public Accordance the suretics upon the paymer recasury of one hall of the amount due

Resolved, This the thicks of this House are tend to the House tarrison Taylor, for the able and e in manner a which he has discharged the ardno-inplicated, and often delicate duties, as speaker r House of Represonistives.

RECONSIDERATION. RECONSIDERATION.

To amend the charter of the town of St. Mary's, a Marlon county. Passed.

Senate bill to amend the Penal laws of Kenneky. Passed.

House bill to allow Elliah Moorman, a man of

on Green, Barren, and Kentucky rivers. Con

SENATE BILL. The ilonse then took up the bill SENATE.

FRIDAY, March 9, 1867. BILLS TAKEN UP.

-Revised Statutes-A House bill to me of holding the Lincoln and Case escd. V bill to incorporate the Hawcsville De nk. Passed.

A House bill to incorporate the Bank of re. Amended and passed.

A llonse bill to incorporate the Bonrbon with sandry amendments. Adopted and J. F. Bell offered the following resolution

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move up.

nce of the Lonisville Conrier.1

Sew York, March 4, 1967.

New York is in a state of mutation, and as slways been so since it passed from the outrol of the sturdy Dutchmen, who fol-

owed Hudson in his career of discovery and ettlement. Business, which was formerly onfined to the lower part of the fown is now ving steadily up to localities which were

on years, he can hardly linagine the vast

The lumense house of A. T. Stewart & Co,

Immense retail husiness-the down town

house being mostly contined to the wholesale

neiness. The opening of this immens

ed.

Botte-Finance-A tionse bill to amend an authorize sheriffs and collecting officers to b for the payment of revenue and county ed. OUR NEW YORK LETTER. usiness Localities of the Metropolis

—Living up Town and Why—Bridges
Across Brandwny—The Sway of Arbitrary Legislation—New York as a
Free City—Opinions on Radical
Legislation—The Tendency of Radi-

An act to amend section five of the Homester w, with an amendment repealing the whole law litch was adopted, and the bill passed. The Senate then took a recess unit 3 o'clock. Legislation—The Tendency of Radic ealism—The State of Trade-Ken incky Politics, &c.-Various Mat-ters. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE BLIND INSTITUTION. Report of the Investigating Committee

In Senate, Tursday, March 5, 1867.

gg r presented the tollowing raport of muttee of the Senate and Honse of Mapres, appointed to investigate the manage the in-dintion for the Education of the

to have had the control of ily vindicated themselves elerred against them; summend that the ap-per snuum to said . All of which we most

Relief for the South.

DESTRUCTION.

mmense Havoe by the D tage on the Ruitronds—The Bridge Over the Tennessee River at Loudon, on the East Tennessee and deorgin Road, Washed Away—All the Bridges on the Western and Atlantic Road Meet with the Same Fate—The Situation on the Chattanooga Railroad—thatmooga Submerged.

rom the Nashvi Union and Dispatch, 1- h. Our telegraph this m ming, of the dam-

RAILROAD MEETING.

Auminal Meeting of the General Ticket Agents of the United States and Canadas, at Nemphrs In the Avanche of the 7th and 5th wa find a full report of the processor of the Eallroad all the prominent roads .u the country.

FROM EGYPT. THE PYRAMIDS.

Graphic Pen Pictures

CAIRO, Dec. 25, 1866. lam etinding in the shadow problem, equipped with all proper accounted our donkeys and trotted dies, and the blue heavens renly the sephyrs, the truant children of the caling and giving odors. It was a luxury to reathe, to open wide the mouth and drink with the draught and the whole man telt re lugs, was itself a luscious elixir to the soul. I never had the pores of susceptibility so oroughly filled betore; ludeed, I was satursenery. And my companions, if I may by pulse, pursued by our donkey boys, each

wind through lig labyrithine alleys, so narrow that two can scarcely keep abreast, and so tull of sore-eved babies, that our own eyes get sore from aceing them, and halt on the banks of the Nile. Here we dismount and await Abdel Hadi's engagement of a boat for crossing. This is accomplished after much boisterone contention, without which no bargain is ever made in Egypt. The Arab charges rideulonaly exorbitant prices for whatever he sells and does, complains with angry visage and a delage of profancy rotestations at ever endeavor to reduce itsean, finally receives one third of his original decannel, and then is certain to have 'gouged' the other party, unless that party be himself an Arab, or perfectly familiar with the value of the article under dispute. Our boat accuract, we immediately embarked, donkey, and donkey, riders. We sail close to the party dispute of the Arab, or perfectly familiar with the value of the Aribo day to the content of the sound donkey, riders. We sail close to the pretty island of Rhoda, and within a store, and donkey, riders. We sail close to the pretty island of Rhoda, and within a chore, and the whole of the Nilometer, which is on its Sonthern extremity. We fancy that we are the apot, claimed by local tradition as that whereon Moses was hid by his mother, in a ark of bulrushes, and found by Pharaot's anaptier as 'bee came down to wash bereath anaptier as 'bee came down to wash bereath anaptier as 'bee came down to wash breath anaptier as 'bee came

at their feet. A trauquil awe spreads itself upon the elated spirits and quells term into masing quietnde. I am in the presence of the boary past, in the presence of the boary past, in the presence of the majestic anomalized the presence of the majestic and the presence of the majestic anomalized the presence of the majestic and the presence of worders, the dryest description of which thrilled me when a boy, and engaved upon my mind a desire to see for myself their incredible magnitude, a desire years had aerved to deepen rather than efface until I quit my distant home to acek its gratification here. And is it a reality or some dream, such as I have often dreamed before, so full of reality that I feared it might be an I majon and yet was sure it could not—is it a reality that two hours ago it in this of as thou-sands of leaguese across the ocean? I im Egypt! Am I asleep?

"Mo! The of Salathiel, and am now within a mite of what I have been accustomed to think of as thou-sands of leaguese across the ocean? I im Egypt! Am I asleep?

"Mo! The of the order or an advertise of the order of the order of the order or an account of faitgue and an hour later than their order or discrete. Our repast was everyed on a base stone of the pyramids in the same stone of the pyramids in the same stone of the pyramids in the same group, or discretely decorded on a base stone of the pyramids in the same group, or discretely decorded on a base stone

nervous jerk of my whole attartled frame, and larming, dud at my ride a gigantic and stark hashed Bedouin. But, look? one, two, three, hashed Bedouin. But, look? one, two, three, hashed Bedouin. But, look? one, two, three, hashed bedouin the look of the look of the last with a soon encompase us with whining solicitations of bucksheesb—the last door. "Fellet," and with the word, my koorhash makes a clean circle around me. Still they follow, and press and obstruct and worry. At last we are there. We dismount and wade through the saud right up to THE SPHINK. THE SPHINK.

The same Sphinx that was hewn from a staget rock chillada of years ago, that has wishout changing its attitude of carees study, knell undisturbed by the crash of empires and the procas of wars, which in the long interval have atrewn one world with their process of torture; here it is to-day, its sereue convictance disfigured, but still unwrighted, its lair we, passionless, thoughtful eyes gazing as ever into the unveterious Beyond, reading the secreta of Eleratity. As I stand before it I think of the setting eun, of which it was formerly worehipped as the image, and I can unot find a fault in the analogy. The hoge hours body joined to the bushed.

**Some river worth process of the radiant power of the orb which governs the solar system, and warms the earth into richest luxurance, and its wine of its matchies beauty, as settiring from its throne for the ulph, it illners a moment on the borizon, and bide its happy domain adieu, with a genial amile of the stage of the process of the process of the matching of a Steamer One Passenger.

SPRING MATERIAL FOR DRESSES.

nd gay coloring.

The latest thing in black silks consists

are becoming shorter, dresses proper are altogeth, and are generally confined upon whom they are pretty, c

The newest black lace veils are finished o

The "Infamons Two Thirds."

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iΙ	throng to thy feet to learn the lore of thy ex-	United States; to subvert the government	
1	perience, and what uever-to-be forgotten les-	ten States in the Union; and to snl	
1	sons thou couldet teach them on both the lit-	therefor a military despotlem. Those	
:	tleness and greatness of man; on the great-	vote I "eye" on the final passage of the	
	ness that erented thyself, on the littleness	"organize helt" are the tollowing:	
	that withered like the grasa whilst thou dost	IN THE SENATE.	
	vet endure, and shalt endure amld all coming	II. B. Arthony,	II, S. Lane,
- 1	ascanits, nm'll rended by the blast of the apoc-	A. G. United,	E. D. Morgan,
и	alyptic trump.	Z. Chandler,	L. M. Morrill,
0	ARAB TRICKS.	J. Compess.	J. W. Nyc.
		A. II. Cragin,	1., P Poland,
9	Here my reverie was Interrupted by a call	J. A. J. Cresswell,	S. C. Pomeroy,
B	from above. It was Walter standing more	G. F. Edmands, W. P. Fessenden,	A. Pameey, E. G. Ross,
D	than midway to the apex. He had been men-	Geo. G. Fogg.	J Sherman,
11	aced by his villainous guides, who demanded	L. S. Foster,	W. Spragne,
8	bucksheesh. I told the Shelk to order the	I. S. Fowler,	W. M. Stewner,
ď	immediate descent of the party, but he as-	F. T. Freling havsen.	C. Snmuer,
8	sured me they intended the young man no	J. W. Grimes,	L. Trumbuil,
e	harm. Walter continued calling and I con-	Ira Harrie,	P. G. Van Wlukle
8	tinued urging the Shelk to command the re	J. B. Henderson,	B. F. Wade,
6	turn of his lellahs. Still the scound el put	J. M. lloward,	W. T. Willey, Henry Willson,
9	me off with soft words, and it was not until	T. O. Howe, Reverdy Johnson,	G. II. Williams,
92	be beheld the apparition of a five-barrel	J. J. kirkwood,	Richard Yatea.
al	American repeater within an inch of his nosc	a.a. Elikacou,	
3,	that bis mandate could be extorted and Wal-		
0 -	ter released from the cintch of the odions	J. B. Alley,	1; W. Julian,
e.	buchsheesbers,	W. B. Allison,	J. A. Kasson,
nt	THE KING'S CHAMBES	O. Ames,	W. 11 Kelley,

E. Frowbridge psen, Van Aernam, Van Horn, Ward, R. Wainer, H. Washburn Welker, Ventworth, V. Whaley, Williams, F. Wilson, Wilson,

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The time is coming when every unme is above list will stand accursed in our lib.

Ty. Their children will deny their descent on the 'intamous two-thirds of the Thirt.

LOUISANA.

obstruction of the Lieutenant Governor and others had an interview with Ged. Sheridan regarding the rights of negroes to vote at elections, when they were informed that it negroes did not vote the election would be null.

A lill was immediately passed in the House postponing the proposed election.

The steamor Santiago de Cuba arrived to day with california persengers via Nicaraugua; reports transit route perfectly healthy.

THE CENTAL SYSTEM. Notice to Farmers.

The cental system is now in use throughout Legislature Protests Against Sher-man's Bill-Gov. Wells Probably to be Impenched-Negro Suffrage, etc. NEW YORK, March 10.—A special New Or-eans telegram states that the House of Rep-rescutatives concurred in a Senate resolution appointing a committee to protest against the reconstruction bill of Sherman.

Lost and Much Freight.

Mempers, March 9.—The Clermont strusted in the city. The cargo consisted of 200 bules cotton, which was a total loss. The beauty to the city.

THE FASHIONS.

A Chapter on Spring Fashions

WASHINGTON, March 9—It appears con-led to-day that the session of Congress II continue for several weeks, but with the designating that no new financial measures agreed on. Out-Door Garments for March Spring Material for Dresses. The Senate, in executive session, co

be following nominations: Win. Sway follector of Internal Revenue for the istrict of Pennsylvandis; John Wytock, I riet Attorney for the Eastern district of spassas. The following were rejected: Wirec, Surveyor of Customs for Quincy, J. S. Arlent, Postmaster of Kenisha, Wonding PUBLIC LANDS.

WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

NEW CABLE.

London, March 9.-Cyrns W. Field

LONDON, March 9, M -Reports from Ir

SWARMS OF THEM.

ARMS SEIZED.

FORWIDABLE.

The funeral of Charles F. Brown (Artemiard) took place to day. His remains we uried in Kensal Green, and were followed

The Debai Government.

The reorganization of the Derby govern ent has been completed. The Duke of artborough becomes Lord President of the try Council, and the Duke of Rielmond it take the chair as head of the Board of the Boa

UNSETTLED.

ens is still in Parls. BARRACKS RETAKEN. Dunlin, March 10 .- The band of Feni

FENIAN COUNCIL IN DUBL N

DUBLIN, March 10 .- The existence of

A LEADER CAPTURED. one of the Fenlan leaders lu t

THE CRETANS AGAIN.

HABEAS CORPUS.

Two Irlsh Americans were

ard a vessel from Cardiff at Cork; both

London, March 9-P M.
Couso's closed unchanged at 90%; United states 5 208 74\forall; Illinois Central 77\forall; Eric

FRANKFORT, March 9-P. M. Bonds closed at 7734.

THE CHRISTIAN QUESTION.

STON, March 8-P. M.-It is stated the
adding powers of Europe have united it
g upon the Ottoman government it
diate enforcement of the provisions.

TERPIDLE EARTIQUAKE.

ATHENS, March 10.—A terrible earthquak as taken place in the Island of Mytelene di the habitations are in rains and hundred

LONDON, March 10.-A dispatch from Co-autinople states that the Sultan has made

concessions which are satisfactory to the people of Servia, and has promised to carry into effect the firman of 1856. The Cretat deputation has reached Constantinople.

SPAIN.

TERMINATION OF MARTIAL LAW.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

MAGAZINE EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Murch 10.—A powder magazine at Posilippo, Italy, exploded. Many were killed and wounded.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE KING.

FLORENCE, March 10.—An attempt wa made to assassmate the King of Italy, not Milan, which tailed.

FRANCE.

NEW PRESS LAW. LONDON, March 10.—The new French presuw is expected to be greatly modified. PARIS, March 10.
The Molteur states that by this time on

PHEANIL.

CONFISCATION.

London, March 10.—The Polish confiscated property will be sold at public auction.

FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTERS MONROE, March 10. George Shea, one of Jell. Davis' conusel cached here this morning on a visit.

MARYLAND.

London, March 10.—In the railway ent between Kaslaw and Raisan, Russic cersons were killed and thirty wounded.

lives have been lost.

THE SULTAN CONCEDES.

THE EAST.

Liverpool, March 9-P. M.

March 10 .- La France denics t

DISDI'RSEMENTS Washington, March 9.—The following a the disbursements for the week: War D partment, \$4,365,295, Navy, \$857,205, Internal \$1,065,128. Receipts for Internal Revenue for the week, \$4,191,268, 50; total since July \$205,871,502,25. THE LATE FIRE.

Officials at Alexandria, Va., say they are eady for another election with negro sulfrago-morrow, it Congress will let them remains the Virginia.

The Indiana friends of Senator Morton to light complimented him with a sercuade, au a response he made a speech.

MORTON SERENADED.

New York, March 9 .- A Washing

or Wilson's bill has been approved t

obs of the second of the secon

cuce of leading southern men now ashington, as absolutely necessary to carry g out the intent of the reconstruction ac The Seunte Committee on foreign relation ade an adverse report on the nomination S. Sanfont, now Minister resident at Bru

NASHVILLE.

subscribe \$300,000 in the Henderson mitroad. There was much opposition on the part of property bolders.

The bridge over the Tennessee at Bridge-port is still under water, but considered safe.

Destructive Flood—Railronds Almost Destroyed—Hirdges Swept Awny—Telegraph Lines Down—Great Damage to the Country South—Destructive Fire.

(Special Duspaich to the Lonistite Counter.)

Nasiville, Merch 10.

(special Dispatch to the Lonisville Coulter.)

Nasiviller, Morch 10.

The iver rose is linehes in the 24 bours ending

5 F. M. to-day, and was then rising at the rate of
an luch and a quarter per bour. The flood is now
within about two feet of the high mark of 1865, and some fifty inches of 1847, the highest eve nown here. The water is estimated at fifty feet no the channel opposite the levee, and at thirty one on the shallowest part of llarpeth Shoals. I s believed that as many as 3,000 people have Islted the levce to-day as spectators. raina now run only to Anderson; one train each way dully. At 5 o'clock this evening a telegram from there reported the water two fee; higher than last night, and rising three inches per hour. From there to Chattanooga the track le under water, exepting in spots between Bridgeport and Steven

ion. All but four of the fourteen spans of the bridge at Bridgeport are under water. At 4% o'clock this evening there was no hope of saving the bridge, which is badly racked, and baslosi

even feet under water Friday night, since when nothing is heard from there, but it is believed nothing is heard from inere, but it is celeved from the rise known to have take place since at other points, that the flood is bigher at Chattanooga than it was by ten feet. The rock skirting the base of Lookon! Monntain is estimated under water fifteen to seventeen feet. Attempts lailed yesterday and to-day to telegraph to Chattanooga by way of New Orleans, and thence to Mont-gomery, West Point and Atlanta. The wires are down between Dulton and Chattanooga and the latter place to cut off from all communi-

er's, though with a boat they tenred to ventus ter's, nongo with a total they learned to venture, as the carrent flowed so, swildly. They left to return at three o'clock this afternoon. They report it raining in torrents to-day, and considerably yesterday, at Carpenter's.

The flood is spread out in vast expanse as far as the eye could reach. Itridge Thirty-tour, between Steveuson and Bass, is held in position by three cars, leaded with tron and

rock. The two bridges at Shell Moand, are held by two heavily loaded trains of twents are neither two locomotives. The bridge at Lookout Creek Bridge is held by eight cars loaded with corn and an engine. The bridge at Chatianooga Creek Bridge, is held by eight beavily loaded ears. The rger portion of the rolling stock of the road is n Interview of New York Merchants with Mr. Davis.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 7.—Three of the most prominent merchants of New York city, Swies importers, on a general four of observation to the Southern States, arrived

larger portion of the rolling stock of the road is nt Chattanooga under water. The North Western railroad is all right at six o'clock this evening. The bridge at Johnsonville was then safe, but the river was rising rapidly, being then up into the warehouse. All the bridges are reported down on the Ten

age a done on the river ubove and below. It lacks six feet of the rise of 1847. Heavy rains fell this morning. The railroad bridge at Bridgeport is sate yet, though part of it is four feet under water. VIRGINIA. Protest Against the Sherman Hill.

New York, March 9.—A. Joues, formerly a representative in Congress, will probably be elected Senator from Maryland. Trouble being apprehended in the case, a municipal decided senator from Maryland.

No convention.

No conventi

MEXICO.

Ficueh Troops to be Withdrawn in a Body. Atlantic Cable Telegrams Washington, March 10-Our minister, un-er date of Paris Feb. 19, writes to the Secre-

The following is a translation of that par f the exposition in reference to Mexico: Weed not recur at this time to the accessithich caused us to undertake the tredition to Mexico. We sough thress for grievances of every description and for a denial of justice from which our copile had suffered for many years, and an lated by that generous eactivement which will

NEW YORK. Paris Exposition-Stenmer and Ware-

NEW YORK, March 9.-Samuel B. Raggles rd & Co., South street, was damaged by fire his morning to the amount of \$20,000. Small

ALBANY, March 10.
It is raining here to-night and the ice It is mining here to-night and the ice in the river is rapidly wearing away.

Great Fenlau Commotion—Immense Meeting.

New YONE, March 10.—The Feulan excitement is uncleased.

The Eric Railroad stock, having been largely oversold, advanced yesterday to 60 amids! great excitement, but afterwards reacted, closing at 5814 a5814.

SAN FRANCECO.

Disgraceful Scenes in the Nevada Legislature-Steamer News, &c. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8-A. J. Bryant ewly spinlinted naval officerat this port, as

rn the prisoners loose to seek a living enuselves. The closing scenes were SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.

The roads across Sterra Nevada being fluatopened to travel, the necumulation of bullm for the last libree weeks from the State of
evada bas commeuced arriving in this etty,
he quantity is common, amounting to a
reat many tous. A military force bas been
tailed for the purpose of profecting frequer
entiry its gragues acres the monetime.

TROY.

BARN BUBNED TROY, N. Y., March 10.—This morning No ham D. Warren's baru, lata Hill, was dis overed to be on tire. There being no wate in the vicinity, the building was totally do THE ELECTION

THE FENIANS

I this city have called a mass-meeting for louday night to consider the present condition of affairs in Ireland, and provide aid for cit struggling brethren.

ST. LOUIS.

Reward Out lor au Ex-Sheriff-Extra Session of the Legislature Discussed. Sr. Louis, March 10.—Gov. Fletcher offers a reward of \$300 for the arrest of John W. Drinley late sheriff and ex-officio collector of Adalr county who has abscoaded with a large xtra session unless the revenue Inflbe agrepon, the members pledging themselves try and unreservedly to pass such a bill immlately upon assembling.

----BOSTON.

LIQUOR SEIZURES. BOSTON, Murch 9.—It is estimated that since the State constables commensed the liquor seizures they have secured 75,000 gallons, estimated to be worth over \$250,000 Of this amount only 1,500 gallons were ale About 2,000 gallons had been destroyed.

----NEW JRSEY.

A Fine lor Railroad Mauslaughter. NEWARE, N. J., March 9 — Edward O'Brien, New Jeisey railroad switch tender con-cted of manslanghter, was flued \$600 and ntenced to three month's imprisonment gligence and causing accident by wh o passengers were killed last summer.

CAIRO. DEATH OF A CITIZEN. t'uno. March 10.—Ilon. W. A. Hacker, o merly a member of the Lilinois Legislature et late City Attorne, died # his residence sat night. The deceased will be buried at onesboro with Masonic honors.

Disasters in Business and runnees.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The last few days have reported several wreeks in the financial world, beside very serious damage in many instances where the wreek is not complete. Wall street has been the seene of some great disasters not publicly announced. The first movement toward continenced after one present after one long years.

MISSISSIPPI

Beiense of Jeff. Davis,

WISCONSIN.

SNOW STORM.

MILWAUKEE, March 10.—There was a saou offin through western Wisconsin and Min ssota last night, six to ten inches snov illing. No snow here. COMMERCIAL

be market, though very firm for the mmnnications are also cut off by the heavy rains sileh destroyed currents and bridges, especially

atlons by river, or beyond Chattanooga by eiving freights to-day to way points south of evenson. Shipments are, however, made to all eston and Memphis railroade. The tone of arket was firm for all articles of provisions, d a steady jobbing and shipping demand for the messee and White rivers. There is to be a very important meeting of the Board of Trade at their old ball. Monday evening, t 7% o'clock. All are invited and all expected to

The New York dispatches to the Board of Trade noted cotton dull and nominal; nplands at 20c, brieans at 80c. Sugar and coffee unchanged in very respect. Floar and wheat market quiet but rm. Corn dull and heavy; holders in order to efsales eeem unwilling to make any concessions king higher rates. Mess pork dull and nuchanged at \$22. Lard dall and unchar

Whisky dull and nominal at \$2.32 The Cincinnett dispatch quoted flour dell and nuchauged. Whent loactive and drooping: spring Nos. I and 2 at \$2.25a2.20; ted where, Nos. I and 2 at \$2 45a2 50. Oats firm, and holders asking higher raies at 50a5tc. Corn, shelled in bulk, market quict at 61a62c. Mess pork at \$20 75a2100. Lard quiet at 124c. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders at 74c; sides at 94c; clear sides at 104c, all loose. Bacon shoulders at 94c; sidea at New York, March 10.—The Feulan excitence is much at its numbated; numerons donations are accepted, but owing to the lowness of kinds hundreds who offered to volunteer were refused. An enthusiastic meeting of Irish Auerican officers was held at the Masonic Hall last night. The members of the Brotherhood in Washington and elsewhere are also revined in the matter of aid to the men at the second of the matter of aid to the men at the second of the se teen steamships sailed from New York Bacon clear sides at 12%a12%c; shoulders at 9%c ay for Europe. West Central Ameri-

By a proposal of the week were brisk and brought fair prices, but drooped 25: to wards the lone of the week and dall. We quote heal at \$5,62c; medium 55,62c; rough and romanon 46.5c. at the commencement of the week. But at the commencement of the week. House—But bille change from last week. Best are worth rorm 645'4c; common grades \$65,6c. as a second of the week. Set are \$100 to The New York market for cotton closed dull olth more cellers than buyers. Sales 1.000 hales-MULE - But little demand except for city use. Re

The movemente in the money market to-day have ot been characterized by any special featur Business of all kinds is very quiet, which must o a great extent govern financial matters. Hold Louisville Tobacco Market.

M., at 134%. 'arrected by Martan, Gult & Co., Hankers,

Total ... tock on band... Tobacco Sales.

Review of the Market.

ANDLES AND SOAP-We quote the foll wing

COTTON-The market cantinues depressed, and also difficult to make, excepting at a decline. The discontinuation of the control of the control

GUNNY BAGS-Fair supplies, with sales in lots at tracks, in baies, and small sales at Tig.Rc; reserved range from 28 to 50c.

TEA-We quere black at 75c to \$1.40 per pound unpowder at \$1 25c 25 per pound, as to qualify cloop 35 to \$1.50. VINEGAR-We quote choice in lots at \$11.00 per hit common 3%-10.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

BOURBON HOUSE.

SALAS POS TRE WEEK.

CUPREALAND WARRHOUSE, CLARESVILLE, March

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9, 100 c market was pretly activo, and a fair suppl

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI March 9-P. 3
Stendy with modecate demand; superfix
is trade brands \$11 306, 350, and fai

N-Wheat steady, with moderate demand for 32 4552 30 for No. 1 apring, and \$1 90 for win

Note for adoutions. The base of the most makes and prices on any prices unchanged; shoulders Skye; etear rib do 11 kc, and elear do 12 kc. The lone to railways in Tenuesee has caused if in the demand from Georgia and Alabama ar-irm under news from Liverpool; si cran in the lone of the lone of

MEMPHIS MARKET. MEMPHIS MARKET.

Manpus, March 3—
March

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

avenua bas improved.
Walsky-Sails at Scott 12, for contraband.

COTTON — Market flat; selves at flat.

SOAN—Sales at 98c, delivered.

There is nothing doing in the other, markins.

MIL WALKEE MARKET. NASHVILLE MARKET.

FLOT a Dull hat farm at \$11 for XX.
GRAIN-Wheat farm at \$11 for XX.
GRAIN-Wheat farm and active at \$8 75 for No. 1 and 48 for No. 2. Unio are firm at \$1 50 for No. 1 and 48 for No. 2.

NEW YORK MARKADA ... NEW YORA, March 3-P. M.
COTTOS — Haavy and low reades 1,200 baires at 250
250 tor middling mytands.
FLOT = Merceptar (472 bbir; nates at \$11 for superfina
at the 25 for superfina well-stern; \$2 50.00 25 tor
at the 25 for superfina well-stern; \$2 50.00 25 tor

ISIONS AND I ARD-The market is rother

es, et, with only a limited milling de niet, with only a limited milling de n at \$1 lb | 16. Unie firm and no clave and firm; mixed western \$1 10

we naturally good meats.]

RE'P (ATTHE-The beat quality of beef callebrought \$6 75.6; 50, medium to good \$5 50.66 50 and common to interior \$4 50.65, cross weight.

None—in good demand and a shage firmer. The first quality, \$1.42, 50, and for the lighter and rougher graits \$6 50.65.

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Pehronry 3, 1897. JOS. CLEMENTS, J. P. J. C. Pehronry 3, 1897.

nman liberty, and destructive of the best I nguishes the State governments and place di power in the hands of military despots with no limitations upon the exercise of the enthority reposed in their hands, and puts the And for what purpose is this system ador ted? What good is expected to be now plished? Who is to be benefitted by and lainy, and what interest is to be subserved

Can any cane man give any reason for the policy, or offer any justification for it? it but malignity and revence, without the public interests, or any should characterize the bonduct of a con The consciousness of power abould inspli ality of feeling. Who strikes a foe who down and disarmed is a coward, and he who exults over woman and children in their dis

graces the human form. the Southern States at the mercy of the mill tary Governors who are appointed to rule ov them. Their personal and property right their liberty and their lives, hung upon t reath of men who are the agents of those and from whom they can expect only the m nutcal rule. And from this despotis no power to obtain a remedy. The durati hose States and those who are known as los uon will be allowed no particula and in which the negroes will be the power, they have no hope of relief from the on rule of the sword, which has been so c

elly and merchessly established over them. or the establishment of military rule, which as we have said, is without any limitation fifth and sixth sections of the bill provide for npon terms about as obnoxious to a spirite

Rgo. 8. Be it further enacted, That when people of any one of said robel States chall formed a constitutional government, in coal ty with the Constitution of the United Stat all respects, framed by a convention of dete

es, any civil

convention, and order the election of the Legislatures, from which they themselves are to be excluded. They are expected to start garded in this scheme, it was altogether un

law provides no remedy, military rule will in ceptance of these intamous conditions pro that event be indefinitely continued. If Congress was determined, as no doubt it was, to secutions and exactions. If every demand is perpetrate this enormity why did it not provide authority at once for the loyal men, socalled, and the necros, in half convention, socalled, and the necros, in half convention. called, and the negroes, to hold conventions and elect legislators? Why insist upon the to the Union, they would still be delle species of requiring men who are prescribed by the act itself to take the preliminary steps and leave it to their option whether they would do it or not. We cannot see for the gratification of their avariee or malice, the object unless it was to prevent action and de eat the againsticutor State government mustil after the next Presidential election.

They doubtless supposed, what ought to be true, if it is not, that the men now in charge of the Southern government would scorn and repudate anch infamous terms and reluse to act. This would necessarily delay the organization of the new State government. to act. This would necessarily delay the organization of the new State governments,
and those States would not, therefore, he in a
condition to participate in the next Presidential election.

Description of the cowardly relinquisument of
constitutional rights, or by indoraing the lawleseness which characterizes all the legislation
intended to affect them. They can better atford to endure even greater wrongs than are
threatened than they can to degrade and dis-

What the South would gain by the acceptance of the proposed terms, or what she would lose by their rejection, we are at a loss to see. If she accept them, she proscribes all of those gailant spirits who have been any of his aquad of dishonest demagognes. their leaders bereiofore, both in the forum

and in the field; she substitutes negro for
white suffrage; she brands a large portion of the worthest and bravest of her population as felous, and consents to become negro colonies, instead of free white men's governments. What more withering and burning Constancy, fortitude, unawerving devotion to discrept and decradation can the Radical or container, fortitude, unawerving devotion to container, and the results of their northern toes. disgrace and degradation can the Radicals in-district than this? What terms more odious can they invent or impose? It the men of the South accept them they will prove concessions will only stimulate to fresh dethat they are the proper objects for mands and more ruin-oua exactions, and icave nothing in the track of agression worth pre-

by grow in lighted (2 this aming the spirit of the spirit

any portion of their subjects. And yet these Congressional dot doing exult in their success Mercer Counties. rampling the isw and the Constitution nn. er their fees, and langh at those who refer acceral letters from Boyle, Marion and Mer to their official oaths.

What the South will do in these desperate nustaures it is of course impossible to tion of the presee. Timld demagognes, upon whom the room for all of them, we publish the or obligations of honor sit lightly, and who hope this morning that seems to give the fulles and fairest statement of its side of the ques nent, will doubtiess attempt to persuade tion. The narrative of outrages perpetrated, them to concede all that is demanded, and and which necessitate the interposition seal their own infamy by the abject surrender | Judge Lynch and the exercise of his func of all their rights. But our faith is strong tions, is, from all our information, that men who proved themselves true, as entirely correct. Unquestiouably life, they did, amid disaster and defeat to a failing person and property wereat the increcause will be true to their own fame.

of a hand of outlaws in that region who were daily becoming tuore audacious in The Reconstruction Plan in the South. their ontrages, and of the many persons we There appears to be considerable excitement have heard speak of the difficulties, not one in the South on the subject of the Military but concurred in the conviction that the only Bill and the plan of reconstruction it pro- remedy to rid the community of the bold posen. The agitation of the subject of acentance or rejection has commenced in Geor- applied. gia with much spirit. Ex-Governor Joe Brown has taken the lead in the advocacy of the acwritten us, censures Gov. Bramlette for the

ceptance of the terms prescribed by Congress, and it was fitting that be should. Athorough doubt not that flor. B. has, yielding to the pared demagogue, who has an eye single to his own interests, and is governed in his every movement and impulse by what he thinks penitentiary; but we caunot but admire au will redund to his own benefit, possessing but little manly spirit, and but a lan prompted the exercise of mercy. It is due to gnid sense of honor, he has ever stood ready | Gov. Bramlette to say that, in the use of the State and section for his own personal ag-ated by pare and unselfish purposes. The pergrandizement. He has writter a long letter in response to one addressed to him by a parcei of individuale, the greater portion of whom probably bestow more of their censure are controlled by similar impulses with him nearer home. Judges, proseculing a self; mea who were cither among the earliest tornics, juries, lawyers, and promines lvocates of the revolution and then in total citizens, are continually in the habit of signing disregard of all the requirements of patriotsam, used it for their own emolument, while pardons, both before and after conviction others were left to fight out the war which and he must, either relentlessly and cruell they had precipitated, or were actually hostile to the Conlederacy. They and Joe Brown the representations of persons occupying his pas-ed fortunes by questionable specula official and social positions, who ns, while the men whom they had guided sumed would not wish to misrepresent o the vortex of revolution were risking their mislead. If there was a reform in this to vos for principles which these men did not ter, there would unquestionably be lar l

If they deemed it safe, to urge the Southern ments and representations which he had people to accept this inexpressible dishonor Having done nothing during the war to comtend themselves to either, side, and having they see. The jubilication of some of these petie achieved, they have nothing to sacrifice prove an ample vindication for Governor In the way of honor, and can best subserv heir personal enterprises by the restoration the States, and this they are willing to accomplish by the surrender of the most valued blic rights and the last vestige of State eribing the gallant spirits who professed the me principles with themselves, but who led when they cared not iollow, and who wer uring out their blood on fields of glots atures was bent to the accumulation of gold

EVER.

The Republicans fought four years to give colored then FREEDOM, TESTIMONY, and UFFRAGE redit of the Confederacy. The "rebels," as they are called, "longh These men have a holy horror of the loss o fonr years" for independence. The uegroes pinnder they so disreputably acquired, were already slaves, consequently the state-ment that the rebels fought to "make them nd the threat of the confiscation of Southern operly, which may involve their own, bar and their children slaves" is a barefaced ight them to their knees. They now apnischood. The stalement that "the Repubcal in piteous tones to the people to flee om the wrath to come, and avoid a ruln licans fought four years to give colored men their freedom, testimony, and suffrage," em-bodies several latschoods. The war was e complete by accepting that now tenderwaged ostensibly for the restoration of the oint upon which Gov. Brown chiefly relies nion, and the lreedom of the negro was not hought of fer two years after its commene nent. Testimony and suffrage were not onfiscation sifthe specter which haunts how hought of until it was over. It the darkies olt as the dread alternative which will sure In Tennesace can be tooled with such stuff be inflicted us the conscapence of further hey are much greener than they used to be before the war alch, in 1861, he so earnestly nrged the peo e to defend, are now lost sight of, and do be State tickel, stated that It was not we acquainted with all the gentlemen who constituted the ticket, but presumed that they inger of the consolidation of the Gover gainst and oppose, Is now a matter of incor erable moment, not worthy of a though be fact that the pian of restoration which he ow austains la the overthrow and destru-

were good men or they would not have been nominated. Whereupon he put the nominations at the head of his paper. Before his next issue, however, the editor had discovered ome cause of olfense against Mr. Dawson, etracted its ortnion of the wisdem of the ent of a central and grinding despotism i nyention which made the pominations, and mportant; and the substitute of the nefor the whiten an the ruling power in a ore to be presumed that he thinks he know rial matter Danger, fearful and appalling ns, ready to be lannehed upon the devoted east. He refuses to support Mr. Dawson bo onth, and to crush the people to atoms. anse he was a Union man, while the Louisville Democrat, who is on the other extreme, re han to suppose that they can be so exmade up of Union men. Both are wise in holding office under the provisions of the third to their apprehensions of evil, which is to come. He loses aight of the fact, that The absurdity of this whole proposition is manifest in the fact, that the initiative in the organization of the State governments the legislation he so much dreads. That il two papers were engaged in a personal controvers, and hisckguarded each other withthe organization of the State governments provided for, must be taken by those who are excluded from any participation in their formation, and who are to be proscribed by post, incorporated apon their policy, it would have been inst as easy, quite as lawful, and no other loving entrances, the cohesive principal of the production of the state governments are them. The present State governments are have been just a cary, quite as lawibl, and no the hands of ex-Confederates, and without their action and assent, the preliminary steps toward the formation of the new governments are have been just a cary, quite as lawibl, and no other's loving embraces, the cohesive principles of their nonlonbeing opposition to Demo clared the system adopted, rebediffranchised, and necroes admitted to anfirsge, than to have no more than the proceeding to their option.

The Third Party.

The following dispatch to the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the control of the cont

The following dispatch to the Cincinnate Gazette gives us some brief particulars of the sact oast of submission to Radical rule, and the secrets and noworthy white men are to take fit up and roll for.

Suppose that these men do not see proper give the alightest appearance of many the secrets and the secrets, what then? The suppose that these men do not see proper give the alightest appearance of many to the secret secrets as some brief particulars of the wire-working and preliminary arrangements of the proposed third party, which it recens is to be styled the "Conservative Democratic Party." We don't know what there's "Conservative Democratic Party." ganization in the State that is fightling the with the title of "Democratic." The organiticket, and we shall then see what sort of a looking monse this mountain will bring forth. We predict that it will be a very sickly and

leebie abortion : {Specta Diepatch to the Cincinnatt Gazette.}

A committee composed of Col. J. H. Har-ley, Hon. Hardson Taylor, Speaker of the House of Representativea, Gov. Braunlette, Lieut. Gov. Jacoba, J. J. Landram and Hon. J F. Bell, were appointed to prepare an address and resolutions to be submitted to a conven-

THE LONG AGONY OVER!

Appointment of Tohacco Inspectors and Weighers. For the very comfortable, desirable and nost active and spirited competition, the number of applicants, we hear, being some six or eight bundred, comprising good men from every portion of the State. As may well be imagined, Governor Bramlette had quite a difficult and delicate tank to make his selections from such a lor-midable host, but the following it-t of ap-

We have within the last few days to

pardoning power, we believe he has been actu

ple are not aware of the influences that are brought to bear upon bim, or they would

occasion to complain of Governor Bramlet

right to disregard, and which these complain

ing, prominently published, which we contain the ing.

Two Pacts for Culored Vaters.

The rebels fought four years to make colore on, wernen, and children SLAVES FOR

Bramiette.

Second Session. cer counties, giving statements of the cond SWNATE WASHINGTON, Morch ? tion of things there and vindicating the action of the "Regulators," As we have no EVENING SESSION.

Several p ivate claim bills were pass The velo of the reconstruction l

MR SAULSBURY expreased his approva The Chair, Mr. Foster, announced the bill

While the doors were closed the con

ing and denouncing would be astounded did

The radical organ at Nashville, the ress and Times, is alreedy at work trying to humbug and awindle the negroes out of their otes. In its last number we find the follow

MR STEWART, from the Conference Com-MR. HENDRICKS made a report from the

[Sunday Evening Session.]

The Senate reassembled at 7:30 P. M.
The credeutials of Messrs Conkling, S
refect from New York, and Garrett D
anter cleet from Kenthak, ware presented.

ock Island Arsenat. Passed. At 8:45 p. m. the Senate went into executive

A joint resolution for the reduction of the military reservation at Fort Ripley, and a grant of hands for bridge repairs in the State of Arkanasa were passed.

At 10:20 the President [Foster] rose and delivered the valedatory remarks, whereupon he vacated the chair, and Secretary Forney assumed the duths of presiding officer.

On motion of Mr. Anthony the Senate proceeded to elect a President protein.

Mr. WADE rose and was escorted to the chair, requiring thanks for the honor.

The Secretary was directed to Inform the Secretary was directed to inform the dent and the House of Mr. Wade's c ec-

President and the llouse of Mr. Wade's e certifion.

MR. ANTHONY paid an eloquent tribute, and moved a voic of thanks to Mr. Foster.

MR. TRUMBULL moved to take up the Blouse joint resolution, to repeal the act appointing a comulsion for the payment of loyal men for slaves enlisted in the unuy. Mr. Timubull, in his remarks, said a great many loyal men of the border States were opposed to the payment contemplated in the original act. Secessionists were applying for payment, and if the act was kept in toree uniny of them would be paid, if rend to make the first many of them would be paid, if rend y to make affidavits of their loyally, it necessary. He read a letter to this effect from a Kentucky gentleman.

e on the Defletency Bill. The paragraph sonth Carolina, made a special report, which and took the oath presented by law was laid on the table and ordered to be The SPEAKER presented papers FRANCES THOMAS, from the Judiciary

First Session.

SENATE..... .. WASHINGTON, March 4.

Messes, Ross and Marrill made a report MR. LEBLOND offered a resolution of to Speaker Coltax, the niltee of the Whole to in the last section of Military Affilis, reported a bill for the relic

XLTH CONGRESS.

MR. HENDERSON, while the Speaker was in the chair, moved, at ten minules past one of clock, that the House take a recess.

The SPEAKER informed the House, as he said it was his duty, that nules the appropriation bills were reported back in this hight

ceeded to classify the Senators from Nehorska.

The House again at a quarter of one o'clock
went into committee and resumed the consideration of the deliciency hill at section 8
making appropriations for the Choctaw In
dians. The section was struck ont. Then
the Committee at half past one rose and reported the bill to the House.

The Senators from Nehorska.

Mr. Thayer drew class No. 2, and goes ont
in 1820.

It was ordered that the hour of meeting of
the Senate he 12 o'clock
On motion of Mr. frumbull a committee.

rence Committee, on a bill lo fine and puu-h certain offensea, made a report which was

rocceded to business of

MR MORRILL moved that the House

and memorials, and asked to be discharged from their further consideration. So ordered. The 8 mate then, at 10-40 clock, again went into executive session.

At 11:50 p. m. the doors were reopened, and the bill to prevent the perversion of mails for lendinient purposes was passed.

A joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Cyrns W. Field was passed.

A joint resolution directing that the compensation of Tennessee Senators shall commence from the beginning of the Thirty-inital Congress, was taken pa and passed.

Mr. B.T.E.M.O.D. made a statement to the Bonze calling particular attention to the reporter of the Associated Press, complaining runarity, that, "Wherevs, Reparts prevail of greal want and destination in the Southern States on activated the failure of the crops, therefore be if "Remoleci, That Maj. Gen. Howard, Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau, be directed to inquire into such matter and report to the Senate whether such statements are correct, and, if so, the amount which will be uccessary to appropriate to relieve such want and destination."

The resolution was passed.

The Senate, at 12:05 a. w., again went into executive session.

At 1:45 o'clock the Senate was still in executive session, and would prohably continue for some time, an they have about 400 nominations yet to act on.

At balf-past one the Senate reopened its doors.

some time, as they have about 400 nominations yet to act on.

At half-past one the Senate reopeued its doors.

Mr. SHERMAN cailed up his bill, providing that the act of this season to increase the tax on wool shall go into effect in ten days, after its passage. It was amended by striking out "ten days," and inserting "five," and passed.

At two o'clock a recess was taken until hine.

Washington, March 4.

On reassembling, the District of Colombia business was transacted.

The conference committee on the joint resolution to lactiflate the settlement of accounts of disbursing officers made a report. Agreed to the coat-of-arms of the State of Nebraska.

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Mr. KASSON made a seport, from the Conference Committee, so the Naval Appropriation hill, which was agreed to.

The House then, et two minutes to 9, took recess till 8 r. N

The House reassembled at 8 p. m. Notwithstanding the prevalence of a storm, the
galleries were packed. On the floor there we introduced as is session. Ordered to lie
a sort of political exchange, new members of
the 40th Congress mingling with those that introduced as is session. Ordered to lie
with their future colleagues.

A number of enrolled bills were presented
and signed, this being, in fact, the main purpose for which the House was an session through the sevening.

Washington, March 4,
The House resumed its session at 9 o'clock.
The Senate bill releasing Win. Webb, of
the 50th flooring on his relunding the amount
which the fovernment pand him ou account
of his contract, was passed.

A variety of unuportant business was disposed of.

The senate bill releasing between the
foregraphic of the exchange
of certain public documents between the
fovernment of the United States and foreign
Governments was passed.

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with their future colleagues.

Mr. STEWART introduced a bill to extend
the time for taking effect of the act relating
to wooks and woolens to ten days from its
passage. This bill pessed both flowes yes
the business of the sense of the States, and the president provided to the periadent for the
trevity of Idaho. Ordered to be printed.

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ev. Geo. H. Hepworlh, of Massachuselts; hy r. Eldridge, Rev. "Wm. G. Brownlow," of

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The House proceeded, viva voce, to vote, tities all the votes had been recorded, Mr. didn't, said he withdrew the name of his andidate, as be did not acem to be appreciated, no person having voted for him.

Result of the vote—Whole number, 148, converser to a choice. The control of the vote—Whole number, 148, converser to a choice. ed, no person having voted for him.

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necessary to a choice, 75—Bownton, 87; Halt,
10, Chambers, 6; Benjamin, 8; Cartwright, 5;
Agyrin, 3; Croig, 11; Hoyt, 2; Hepworth, 17.

Mr. Boynion having received a majority,
we declared duly elected Chaphain.

Mr. ASHLEY, of Ohio, presented the credentials of Mr. Taffs, of Nebraska, who was
sworn in.

Mr. WOODBRIDG Eintroduced concurrent
resolutions for the appointment of a loint

o demand the national currency act.
Mr. 1100PER objected.
Mr. PRICE moved to saspend the rules.
Mr. FARNSWORT's moved to adjourn.
Pending this matter, the Chi-Pending this motion the Chair stated that it e House were in session next Thursday, he ould announce the committees on rules, illeage, and elections, and the committees

SENATE WASHINGTON, March 6. MR RAMSEY presented a petition for the improvement of the Minnesota river. MR HARLAN presented a petition for an appropriation for the creetion of a postoffice

struction on a foundation of unrepentant rehels and disloyalty.

Fortunate it will be for us it, when we currender these seats to our successors, we can point to a record which will show on our history's page like that of line Congress which has just expired. Thiree fortunate, it will have go the same charges that are made against the Senator from Wisconsin, that of having we leave this capital, our whole National structure shall be permanently restored, resting on the sure foundation stones of loyally, unity, therry and right; and with such convictions of duly I come to this charge that are the charge made; it is an intended charge. All I have got to say is that it is lated that the charge, false in its lower to administer your rule, but not as a partizun. I appeal to you for this generous support by which alone a presiding the fall of the control of the control

a partizan. I appeal to yon for that generous support by which alone a presiding officer can be sustailed, pledging yon in restrict an an infactible impartiality, which shall be proven by my deeds, and invoking on your deliberations the tavor of Him who holds the destinies of nations in the pain of His hand. I am now take the outh of office prescribed by law.

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The Speaker announced that the President had signed the bill in reference to wool and mooleus; also, the army appropriation bill, with a protest. The President's message on the same aubject was read and laid on the table.

SENATE.......Washingtos, March5.

Mr. SUMNER are notice of a bill to guarantic a Republican form of government.

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Mr. SUMNER presented a joint resolution of thanks to Googe Peabody for his munificent gitts for educational purposes, and directing the President to cause a gold mediation of thanks to Googe Peabody for his munificent gitts for educational purposes, and directing the President to cause a gold mediation of the strick for presentation to him, which was tabled for the present, until it cau be considered by a committee.

Mr. SUMNER introduced 2 joint resolution for last session, but which did not reach the President to cause a gold mediation.

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THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

(Reported for the Louisville Courler.) SENATE.

dram-Military Affairs-A hill to amend, section 22, of the Revised Statutes, enter and Punishments, providing for the Same—A House bill to protect the farmers of Je

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SENATE BILL Mr. Rons-can moved to lay the mobile. Rejected—yeas 29, navs 45.
Mr. J. F. Bell's motion was then ad
confederate mean.

EVENING SESSION. MONDAY EVENINO, March 4, 1367.

BILLS EBPORTED. Same-To incorporate the Bank of Commerce.

acorporate the lown of White's Mill, foorteenth judicial districts. Amended by striking out thrid district. Passed.
Same—Senate hill to amend an act to establish courts of common pleas in the first, third, and fourteenth judicial districte. Passed.
Same—To change the time of holding the Simpson and Butter circuit courts. Passed.
Same—Authorizing the county court of Trimble to the benefit of the children of Jas. B. Clar. Passed.
Same—Authorizing the county court of Trimble to levy an ad valorem and poll tax. Passed.
Same—To declare the Southern Shteld an authorized newspaper. Passed.
Same—To declare the Owensboro Monitor an anthorized newspaper. Passed.
Mr. Thompson—County Courts—Senate hill to authorize the county court of Paisski county to sell certain public grounde and build a new juil. Passed.

section of an act approved Pehruary 18, 1884, enti-ided "Au act to amend an act cutilted an act to sharter the city of Louisville." Laid on the table. Mr. Yarlisle-Revised Statutes—To anthorize the Lozan county coart to solt the poor house and buy a new one. Passed. Mr. Hewett-Revised Statutes—Au act concern-ing the police judge and marshal of New Castle, Passed.

Graves county, Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of inceton. Passed.

Mr. Yong—Agriculture and Manufacture—In late to not be town of Elizabethtown. Passed.

Mr. Conkiln—Revised Statutes—Authorizing the An act for the benefit of Thomas E, Bramlette.

18-88-64—yeas, 58; navs, 14.
And then the House adjourned until 9% o'clock

o-morrow morning.

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ment of persons reasons and persons persons of the Passed.

Mr. Prall—Circult Courts—A bill to incorporate the Paris, Wincnester, Richmond, and East Tennessee Reilroad, with amendments, Adopted. Cut off by ORDERS OF THE DAT.

An act to incorporate the Lexington, Cincinnati and East Tennessee Railroad Company, with ann-

anlls areported.

Mr. Varnon-Ways and Means-To authorize therifs and other collecting officers to receive nited States Treasury Notes and the notes of National Banks in payment of public tages, &c., and directing the Irasices to dishripe the same Hindman-Military Affairs-Senate bill to all laws in requiring payment of military HOUSE SILL AMENDED IN SENNTS.

SILLS ASPORTAN.

compel manufacturers of goods, wares and merchandise to print or place on each article the name of the firm, and where manufactured. Passed.

Same—To regulate the measure of coal. Placed in the orders of the day. 1 the orders of the day.

Same—To amend acction 9, article 25, chapter

8, Kevlved Statutee. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Louleville and Jeffer

on Railway Company. Referred to the Commit-SENATS SELL.

As an to incorporate the Southern Institution or the amelioration of the condition of the deaf and dumb and billed negroes. Passed.

And then the Honse took a recess until three School.

EVENING SESSION. Tuesnay Evening, March 5, 1967. BILLS REPORTED.

Senate hill to charter the Henry Claygold returning company. Passed. To charter the Farmers' and Mechanics' of Lexington. Passed. To amend the charter of the town of licens. Passed incorporate J. Speed Smith Lodge, ne. Passed. he St. Louis and Nashville

Placerporate personnel for the Paris and a mend the charter of the Paris and a turnplke company. Passed.

To incorporate the Murry Royal Arch No. 92. Passed.

ime—senate bill for the bearing rided. Pareed, ame—Senate bill to incorporate the Rotary and ame—Senate bill to incorporate the Rotary and applications of Covington. Pareed.

To incorporate the Paducal steamboat Same—Senate bill to amend a same—Senate bill to amend a same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the Padecah Southern Iron Works, &c. Passed. Same—Senate bill to Incorporate the Padecah and Florence packet company. Passed. Same—Senate bill to Incorporate the Padecah. Eastport and Cumberland river packet company. Passed. Same—Senate bill to amend a same. Senate bill to amend the police laws of d. er the Grand Coust y of Kentucky and its subordinates. P.

Senate bilt to incorporate Shelby City, t

RECONSIDERATION.

To amend the charter of the town of Same—To incorporate the Anction Mart Asso-ation of Louisville, Passed, Same—To incorporate the Louisville Marine

Same—To incorporate Duayer Lodge No. 324.

Same—To incorporate Liberty Royal Arch Chaper No. 34 of Casey county. Passed.

Mr. Baker—Corporations—To incorporate Lancater city hall association. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the lown of Harmony, in Jeen county. Passed.

The Kentucky Democratic State Constitution of the Cincinnati Engairer, 24.] Name—To incorporate the lown of Harmson, in Owen county. Passed,
Samo—Trincorporate the Pleasant View Baptlat.
Am. Armstrong—Propositions and Grievance—Concerning the limits of the town of Harrodsburg.
Passed.
Mr. Armstrong—Propositions—For the benefit of Jefferson county Fond Draining Company. Oxders of the day.
Adjoinned.
SENATE.

The Kentucky Democratic State Comtentions.

[From the Chekmant Enquirer, 26.]

The Commercial is not astinated with the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention in Kentucky, and tells as that "if the Democraty of the North don't make haste to repediate its action, there is hardly any possible reaction against the party in power that will enable them to profit by it." Of course, we can't don't the almocraty and deep, privally interest of our contemporary in the fortunes of the Democrate organization, and its great desire to see it successful. We know, that it must cause it great poin to see the Democrate yadopt any policy that would be likely to defeat its restoration to power. Them, again, as our contemporary always manifest so much wisdom and political sagacity, it is very unfortunate for the Democracy that the leader of the party in Kentucky add not consult w', this before their late convention, and be governed by its suggestions and recommended, some Had they done so, we should now, dor, otless, have been on the high road to power and political preference. Seeing their mistake, in not having counseled with the Commercial, the Kentuckinse will probably, at their sext FRANKFORT, March 6. AD act to incorporate the Parls, Winchestar, Richmond, and East Tonneasee Bailroad Company. Amended and passed.

Mr. Baker—County Courts—A House bill concerning roads in Henderson, Union, &c., countres. court to make rabscriptions to turspike roads.
Pasced.
Mr. Frail—Circuit Courts—A House bill to
change the time of holding the Simpson and Butler county Circuit Courts. Passed.
Same—A House bill to perpetuate the Garth
Fund. Passed.
Same—A hill to amend section 31. chapter 7.

The House then took up the Senate bill to establish the bonodaries and taxable limits, and to amend the charter of the city of Louisville.

Mr. Lawrence moved to amend the bill, by adding to the first section the following provise:

Provided, That the voters living between the present limits of thacity of Louisville be permitted to vote for or against their being included within the proposed axtended limits. And whem it appears from a vote of the qualified voters in the territory aforeasid, that a majority of the said voters are in aircro of the extension, then this said voters are in a favor of the example of the major of the said city. Adopted and bill passed.

A bill in relation to common carriers and their engents.

Passed.
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> of Montgomery, Bath, Clark, and
> enty-eighth District.
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ncken, Ballard, and Mar-

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